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JOHN SWEEPS ELECTION

John Q. Scheisskopf, Esq., District Returning Janitor for the Province of Ontario, a man devoted to duty and his broom spent a weary and frustrating night sweeping up the ballots at the election headquarters. On being questioned by our misinformed reporters, he elaborated: "From garbage they came, and to garbage they go."

Cowering in the corner were the losers John, John, and Donald. As our slightly deaf reporter approached them, he overheard an inhomogeneous chorus of "We shall overcome."

The Election Staff of the Toike Oike.

A Message from the President



A queer disease which has taken root at this University is the tradition of "Messages from" the Presidents of such organizations as the University, the Engineering Society, the Canoe Club, and the Flat Earth Society. Usually these messages begin with such words as: "As our hearts and minds are drawn to the commencement of yet another semester in this our beloved institute of learning, the Freddie Fink Institute of Advanced Nothing...." These messages are all the same. I do feel, however, that I have something to say to the Freshmen in the hope that they might turn out a little better than their predecessors.

There are three distinctly different types of Engineering Students, all of whom are nominally members of the Engineering Society, although they play vastly different roles.

The first kind are the fanatical idiots, of which I am one. These people have to be "in" on everything from the ground up. With no thought at all for the academic side of Skule, these people plunge themselves with a magnificent splash into the sea of extracurricular activities, competing with each other for recognition and annihilating each other in the forum at the annual elections. What they don't seem to realize is that when they are through with Skule (if they ever are) no-one, but no-one cares in the slightest who was the "big man on campus".

The second genre of students are those affectionately called the "Skulemen", and I heartily recommend their ways. These people are mature enough to strike a balance between academics and activities. These are the people who go to all the football games to cheer, attend Skule Nite to laugh, flock to the Cannonball to have fun, follow the BFC for kicks, and laud the LGMB for its spirit. They may even participate in one or two of these or other activities. They may be seen busily painting the prize-winning Skule float for Homecoming or the famous inter-course competition or the fabulous Chariot Race.

But, on the other hand, these people also manage to attend a high proportion of lectures, and even manage to study for those famous exams which make grade XIII look like a Sunday School Picnic. I am tempted to not even

L.G.M.B. to become C.K.M.B.?

Serious strife has arisen among members of the L.G.M.B. due to a suggestion by a member that the Lady Godiva Memorial Band become the Christine Keeler Memorial Band. A thorough investigation has revealed the specific reasons behind the proposal and has also disclosed that the Band is completely undecided at this moment.

The great Summer Scandal of 1963 has unearthed a new British heroine. Every newspaper in the U.K. and such prominent American periodicals as Life, Time and Newsweek have intimately described every detail of the trial and made the exploits of Miss Keeler household knowledge. These events, the trial etc, have created an aura of idolation around her. Teenage girls in Britain now copy her hair style and clothes, and a motion picture biography is



now in the making.

Has Lady Godiva, hitherto the unchallenged champion of legendary British maids, been overshadowed? Should Skule follow the trend? Can Lady Godiva's legend survive in the light of Christine Keeler's mighty feat? Must the L.G.M.B. be-

come the C.K.M.B.? These are the questions now rampant on south campus.

However, the L.G.M.B. members want your opinion on this matter of utmost importance. Please fill out the ballot below and drop it into the box in the Stores. What do you think? Eh?

OFFICIAL BALLOT

The L. G. M. B. should be called

- ☐ The L.G.M.B.
- ☐ The Christine Keeler Memorial Band
- ☐ The Mandy Rice-Davies Memorial Band.

The Toike Oike Needs You!! Apply Now

(to help fill spaces like this)

mention the third type. These are known to some as the "streetcar set" and to others as simply finks. They come to Skule at 9:00 by public transportation, leave in the same manner at 5:01, and are never seen anywhere but in lecture rooms, laboratories, and libraries. By the time they have been out of Skule for five years, I like to think these people have in anger inflicted severe injuries to their own rear ends. They have let the best portion of their lives pass them by. Life is serious enough outside the ivy-covered walls without making each day at college a solemn occasion.

In conclusion I would like to say (another worn-out phrase from Presidents' messages) that I hope you have a happy and prosperous time at Skule, and that you are fortunate enough to be one of the battle-scarred and chalk-shocked few who stagger up to hear the magic words "Te Admitto ad Graduum" in May, 1967.

Engineering Society President

D. M. Monro

TOIKE OIKE

Devoted to the interests of the undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Published every now and then by the Engineering Society of the U. of T.

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Insanity Editor Howard S. White IV=½

This issue — Various sorts dropped in and hindered the effort, others helped. Shalom Prasow, Norm Fisher, Mike Kisley, Dan Monro (the Pres.) et al. Pulchritude was supplied by Lynne Farmer, and Pat Baresford who typed.

EDITORIAL

In this special editorial, (this is the only first issue this year) I propose to enlighten the large mass of eager but inexperienced freshmen as to the functions of the Toike Oike.

The "Toike" has been in the past a source of amusement (often risqué sometimes subtle), information (buy your Skule Nite Tickets now and win a free trip to Hart House), and news (Smedley Fink, I.U.C., run over by Chem. Eng. chariot). Some of the material is meant to be taken seriously and most keen engineers can differentiate by Xmos. (if not, see your Calculus prof.) The "Toike" was, is and always shall be a distinctively Engineering newspaper. We do not attempt to suit the tastes of the other student groups specifically, but we have found that the "Toike" nevertheless is eagerly sought by those outsiders. The 2500 copies printed, always disappear by noon & there are only about 1600 engineers. A simple calculation on my slide rule indicates that roughly 999 plus or minus 5 copies are read by foreigners.

As a source of amusement the "Toike" has no peers on campus. Within these sheets of newsprint have been known to appear ads for the Poris-Ite (a new model car which saves on gas by hooking to the car in front of you), spoofs of the Varsity (one year the entire Varsity staff was kidnapped & we printed an engineering Varsity), a book review on the Toronto Bell Telephone directory, a critique of Horton the Elephant, and many other gems of original humour. As a rule short jokes may be seen spiced randomly throughout the paper. This is accounted necessary to fill blank spaces which otherwise might be filled with something intelligent. We also have on our staff (i.e. cast of thousands) the immortal Roskin, Canada's finest comic cartoonist.

The informative side of the "Toike" is a mine of valuable facts, about what is about to happen on the social scene. For instance Skule Nite, our annual smash hit review will be previewed & reviewed. As regards the activities of, say the Brute Force Committee this paper will carry all the inside dope on what weapons to bring, where to assemble, what armour to wear, etc. You will find out herein as to how you too, can buy a slave (female) and be considered charitable.

The news contained in the "Toike" quite often may be true! You will have to be your own judge unless you believe that a statistical average of your classmates' opinions would be better. Last year one of our omnibitious reporters estimated the 46B.3 ortsmen were maimed in the chariot race but this obviously ridiculous figure was later revised to a more reasonable 9B3.7. In any event the article became much more credible after this slight adjustment.

During the course of the year it is just possible that some Skulemon may find fault or quarrel with our paper. In that case he gets a chance to write a letter to the editor & see his name in print. This department **actually exists** so feel free to write in any time. We don't guarantee that your sterling mental effort will hit our paper but we can assure you that slander will be answered by the usual methods of the B.F.C.

Finally we would like to suggest that one of the most important aspects of the "Toike" is the invaluable opportunity it offers to gain experience in the newspaper field. Writing, editing, proofing, selling, reporting, and more are available if you want to give them a try. Just drop a note in the "Toike Oike" box at the stores or phone the editor (that's me) at WA. 4-4453. We appreciate any help we can get (our staff of thousands is down to about ½ doz.) & remember the typists are cute!

FROSH SMASH TONIGHT!
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INITIATIONS Committee Thanx ...

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A NOTICE OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE TO ALL SKULEMEN

There will be organizational meetings to set up committees for the School Dinner and the Cannon Ball. These will be held on Wednesday, October 2, and Wednesday, October 9 respectively, at 5:10 p.m. in the Engineering Stores. All those interested (Freshmen included) in serving on one or both of these committees should attend, or contact Michael Kisley at the Stores. This is YOUR chance to make this social season even better than last year's.

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By ROBERT X. MORRIS

Herein shall be discussed diverse items, most useless and/or frivolous, but all interesting, may-B.

WHERE TO EAT ON CAMPUS

The Freshman issue demands freshman info; so here it is a short review of U of T mess halls.

Arbor Room: The decline and fall of Hart House was hastened a bit that dark day when the pool tables were scrapped for lunch tables. The prices are fair, the selection limited and the milk shakes fabulous! Therefore the Arbor Room gets a three star rating; however it's impossibly crowded at lunch time so forget it!

Tuck Shop: (next door to Arbor Room) Same food as above, good seats; a three and 1/2 star spot if you bring your lunch.

J.C.R. — U.C.; (Junior Common Room) For those of you unfortunate enough to have Artsmen as friends, this is an ideal spot to meet and run. However, a gas mask and hearing aid are in order. Some food is sold but you can usually find an old lunch bag sitting around. One Star (of David)!

Elm Grill: Good selection of food, fairly rapid service, humorous cartoons on the cash register and they sell Playboy. What more need be said, except that it's sometimes crowded Two stars!

The Grad: Sombre, quiet, slightly better food than Elm; no atmosphere so wear a space suit. 3/4 Star.

Cafeteria in Board of Education Building at College and McCaul: Fabulastic food, great prices — however, who wants to eat with a bunch of Finks!

The Silver Dollar Room at the Waverly Hotel — (Mother's): Marvellous food, liquid refreshments served, congenial atmosphere (The Engineering Society Eats There), good prices. Great if you over 21-but aren't all Engineers?

SHORT MOVIE REVIEWS

Cleopatra — (University):

Rex is King, Richard spouts Shakespeare, and it's no wonder that Liz caught pneumonia! Seriously, its great if you can afford the monthly payments for tickets.

Lawrence of Arabia — (Fairlawn):

Undoubtedly the best use ever of the wide screen! An enjoyable movie about a complex person. Bring a canteen and sunglasses.

Irma La Douce — (Uptown):

Jack and Shirley live it up in Paris. Funny at times - tear jerking at others - a colourful picture. Certainly not a Lemmon.

Tales of Paris — (New Yorker):

En Francais avec Armenian subtitles. Quatres histoires des filles a Paris, C'est O.K.

The Great Escape — (Carleton):

A hilarious war saga. Excellent photography with Steve McQueen ripping up the German countryside via motorcycle.

Dr. No. — (Eastwood etc.):

Ian Fleming at his sadistic best. Sean Connery in Bond. Scenery (ie; Ursula Andress) is captivating.

SKULEMEN!

QUESTION:

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MEET THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY



ANDRIS SKUJA

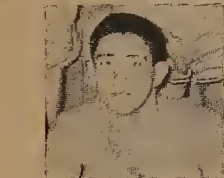
Director of Skule Nite

A highly organizing job. He is responsible for the artistic (?) merits of "Skule Nite", the faculty revue. Left at the mercy of writers, actors, set designers, and dancers he is destined to go roving mad by mid-November.



DOUG BURNETT

As Secretary of the Engineering Society, my job is recording the minutes of meetings and being responsible for their duplication and distribution to the other executive members, and entering them into the permanent records. Also I'm in charge of keeping a complete and up-to-date copy of the constitution with amendments both approved and not approved by the student body. The Secretary is also in charge of organizing the Colcade weekend, a back-to-Skule-get-together, held on the first week-end of term.



LES SAUNDERS

Engineering Physics Club Chairman. The Engineering Physics Club consists of all the overworked souls in Eng. Phys. and Eng. Sci. The Club is designed to bolster E. P. Taylor's income by running the various social affairs throughout the year, to act as a union in bargaining with the lecturers for easier working conditions, and to inform its members of the current topics of interest in science by inviting guest speakers to address the Club of large on occasions during the year.



HARRY KOUKAL

4th Year President

The main job of this character is to organize the annual "bash" known as the Grad. Ball. Although it is attended only by 4th year types, the Ball requires a lot of planning because it is a very formal (?) occasion. In the fall, it is the President's duty to organize the taking of the Grad Pictures. Besides these duties, if he finds time, he helps on committees set up for other functions.



GARY BRYSON

Civil Club Chairman

The Civil Club Chairman is responsible for the administration of the club business which includes: sponsoring a chariot in the annual chariot race, the civil club dinner in March, field trips-eh!, and noon-hour movies concerning Civil Engineering and so on and so on...



TOM BEASLY

Debates Club



ED LA HAY

Electrical Club



LES SEGAL



DAVE JEFFERSON

Treasurer

It is the duty of the Treasurer to take care of the financial affairs of the society and it's stores. He makes up a primary budget at the beginning of the year and presents a revised budget at Christmas. The problems arising from the above are many-varied and damn challenging. Our organization is sufficiently large to have a full set of books and is identical, except for scale, to that of any full size company.

NORM FISHER

Editor, Skule Yearbook



The yearbook is the product of a hard working editor and his staff. All year he runs around supervising the gathering of photographs, copy and advertising revenue. Come February he runs around even more getting layout and copy off to be printed. It is a hard, but rewarding job. This year's yearbook will be a much higher class edition, twice the size of last year's with a hard cover, all in keeping with our new image.



MILT MASCOVITZ

Chemical Club



MICHAEL KISLY

First Vice President

Supervises: School Dinner on Thurs. Oct. 24, Floor Parade, Sat., Oct. 26, Cannon Ball, Fri., Nov. 29 and the Air Home on Fri., Jan. 24. Anyone in Skule interested in helping with any one (or all) of these events is welcome. Leave your name and phone no. in the 1st. Vice Pres.' box in the stores.



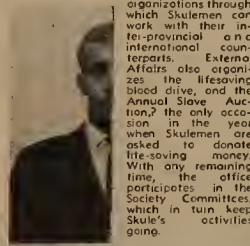
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SAC Rep.

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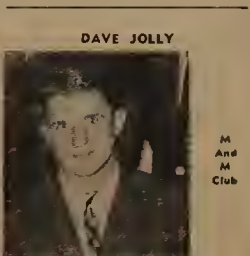
External Affairs

The External Affairs Representatives on the Society represent Engineering in N.F.C.U.S., the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and W.U.S., World University Service - two student organizations through which Skulemen can work with their inter-provincial and international counterparts. External Affairs also organizes the lifesaving blood drive, and the Annual Slave Auction, the only occasion in the year when Skulemen are asked to donate life-saving money. With any remaining time, the office participates in the Society Committees, which in turn keep Skule's activities going.



BOB BORRIS:

Director of Publicity and Publications. The Director of Pub. and Pub. is responsible for the general publicity of all the Society events, copers, and other worthwhile activities. He represents the interests of the L.G.M.B., the B.F.C. etc. during the Engineering Society meetings.



DAVE JOLLY

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GARY CRAIG

Blue & White Rep.



GERRY SKELTON

Athletic Society

TONY DEVELLIS



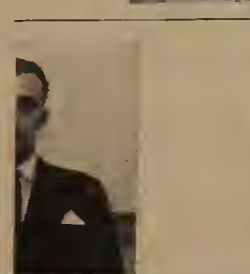
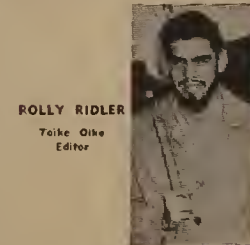
STEFAN "X"

Chief Connoisseur

The Chief Connoisseur is the Guardian of the symbol of Engineering supremacy, our glorious Skule Cannon. With his Cannon Guards, he lives wherever a gathering of Skulemen occurs. Artisans are terrified every time the mighty roar of the cannon echoes within the campus. Yeah Skule, eh!

ROLLY RIDLER

Toke Oike Editor



RAY GLADU

SAC Rep.



JOE GILLING

Skule Nite Producer

The Skule Nite producer works desperately to see that all arrangements for the show are completed by opening night. Often he can be found hovering over script writers and set builders with a large whip so that the audience will find more than a bare stage when the Hart House curtain goes up. By such subtle guidance, each year thousands are assured of enjoying a fantastic evening of entertainment which brings rave reviews and gives cultural enlightenment to scores of Engineers.

PETER STERN

3rd Year President

If he arranges the Polycan Exchange as he did this page the chances of his well being at the end of the year are minuscule.



ROGER JACOBS

Industrial Club Chairman

The office of Industrial Club Chairman assumes the responsibility of consolidating the activities within the club's organization. Our main interest lies in the many club smokers which are of the discussion type involving a selected panel and T.E. undergraduates. The topics range from "What is Industrial Engineering?" to "Prospect Upon Graduation". The Educational Committee is instrumental in bringing students of high academic standing into our branch of the Engineering profession. Uniquely, the club's executive works closely with our professional group, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, this year with the formidable task of obtaining for our undergraduates the practical experience in the field, during the summer months.

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● Skule Cannon ●

● Skule Flag ●

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1. ATL CARD MUST BE SHOWN
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Watch this space in future issues for further information about your chosen profession.

L. E. Jones, P. Eng.,

Department of Mechanical Engineering,
Recording Secretary,
A. P. E. O.